

# The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, June 20. 1704.

From the Amst. and Leid. Gazettes, dated June 17.

Nimes, May 30.

**I**T was generally believ'd Peace would be re-establish'd in this Country, but within these 2 days the Prospect of Affairs is chang'd. Cavalier, one of the chief Leaders of the Camisars, came hither, conferr'd with the Marshal de Villars, and offer'd to lay down Arms on certain Conditions. After his Departure from hence, he drew all the Camisars that are under his Command into one Body, and sent to the other Leaders with their Parties to come and joyn him at Cauvillon, the Place appointed by the Marshal de Villars for their general Rendezvous, in order to march out of the Province the 1st of June. All the Camisars repair'd thither, except Roland and his Party. They were subsisted at the King's Charge, and receiv'd Pay like his Majesty's Troops. All our Battallions were commanded to retire into this Place, that they might be in no Apprehension of a Surprize. There was no hindering the New Converts from going to them: 8 or 10000 of them went publickly to Cauvillon, and joyn'd with the Camisars in their Religious Worship. 15 Days past in this Manner. In which Time the Camisars took Resolutions contrary to those of Cavalier. Cavalier came hither again the 27th, and conferr'd with the Marshal de Villars, in the Garden of the Franciscans. They were together 3 Hours, and then Cavalier return'd towards Cauvillon; and because he could not reach thither that Night, he lay at Langlade. The next Day he went from thence to his Post at Cauvillon: But his Lieutenant, one Ravanel, would not hear his Report of what had pass'd between him and the Marshal, but broke out into a Passion, gave him reproachful and threatening Language, and some say wounded him. Whereupon Cavalier withdrew. Then Ravanel order'd the Drums to beat, and immediately 1500 Camisars ran to their Arms, and march'd away into the Country with Ravanel at the Head of them. Of this Cavalier gave speedy Notice to Monsieur de Venzieres, a Commissary of the King's Troops, and another Officer, and warn'd them to look to themselves, telling them he was no longer Master, and that he would not answer for their Lives; therefore advis'd them to make their Escape. They took his Counsel. The Camisars being march'd from Cauvillon, Cavalier follow'd them to endeavour, as 'tis reported, to prevail with them to be rul'd by him, and has written 2 or 3 Times to the Marshal de Villars since Yesterday Morning. Mean time the King's Troops are in Motion, and the Marshal is gone from hence for Sommieres, with Design to pursue the Camisars, with a Body of Troops that is drawing together on that Side. When he went from hence he said publickly, that he would not spare one Camisar that should fall into his Hands, because they would not stand to the Agreement made with Cavalier; Mean time 'tis said, that since the Suspension of Arms, their Numbers is increas'd by 4000 Men, and that they have plenty of Provisions, the whole Country almost being for them.

Other Letters from Nimes, give us these Particulars; Cavalier went from Cauvillon the 24th of May to perswade Roland, Castaner, and others of the chief Leaders of the Camisars to come to Cauvillon; which they having promis'd to do, he went to Nimes in his Return, and had a 2d Conference with

the Marshal de Villars; In which, as is commonly reported, it was agreed that the ablest bodied Men should be chosen from among the Camisars to be form'd into 4 Regiments, that those Regiments should be commanded by Cavalier, Roland, Castaner, and another, that those 4 Regiments should be allow'd the free Exercise of their Religion, and that they should march out of the Province the 1st of June to go to serve the King of Spain. But Ravanel in the Absence of Cavalier, dissuaded the Camisars from agreeing to any Terms of Accommodation. The King's Commissary, who was sent to Cauvillon to furnish the Camisars with Provisions and other Necessaries at the King's Expence, made his Escape to Nimes as fast as his Horse could carry him; and extremely surpriz'd the whole Town with the News he brought of this Rupture of an Accommodation that was suppos'd to be concluded.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 24.

Zurich, June 14. The following Letter was sent from one of the chief Leaders of the Camisars, to a Brother or intimate Friend of his at Geneva, by a trusty Messenger.

**B**rother,  
I Should not have delay'd writing to you so long, but that I waited the Issue of the Demands we had made, that the Protestant Religion should be re-establish'd in Languedoc and in all the other Provinces of the Kingdom; and that those who are in the Galleys or in Prison for that Religion, should be set at Liberty. These Demands were granted us by the Marshal de Villars and the Intendant of this Province, with the Advice and Consent of all their Council; but they said they must write to the King, and order'd us to come all hither, promising in 10 days to give us his Majesty's Answer. 14 days expir'd yesterday; when we discover'd that the King's Troops design'd to surround us and Massacre us and all our Brethren, who had repair'd to us in great Numbers, to joyn with us in Prayer and other Acts of Religion. But God in Mercy was pleas'd to preserve us from the Hands of our Enemies; And Cavalier our Commander having made a pathetick Exhortation to us, in which among other things he said God would not withdraw himself from us and so many poor People (making in all 5000) who were come to joyn with us in worshipping him, we attack'd the Royalists in three different places at once, at 6 in the Morning, and by Noon made them betake themselves to Flight; the main Body of them was pursued as far as Nimes; and others were follow'd to the very Gates of Lunel. We did not lose many Men in this Action, because God fought for us; He overthrew our Enemies with all their Devilish Devices. They have lost a great Number of Officers and Soldiers; how many I cannot tell; but I believe not less than 1200 Men; for I have seen abundance of dead Bodies. We took from them 300 Horses, 3 Colours, 1 Standard, and as many Arms as we could carry off. A Person is arriv'd here from Nimes, who says, the Marshal de Villars is Sick; that he sees no body, and that he is inconsolable, not only for the loss of so many brave Men and good Soldiers, but for having miss'd of his Aim, which was to put us all to the Sword; He is likewise very much troubled, that all the Youth of Nimes have left the Town and joyn'd us; And has not been able to refrain ac-  
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knowledging, that he design'd to surprize us but we surpriz'd him. The Arms we took are know to serve those that are come over to us from Nimes and other Places. 'Tis wonderful, that 4000 Men should defeat 14000; but that will convince you of the Truth of what I always said, That God is our Leader and fights for us. I have just receiv'd your Letter by the Person you wot of. I will assure you in few words, that our Brother Cavalier has not been at Nimes, as you are made to believe; 'tis true he has receiv'd Letters with Proposals of Peace; but you may satisfie your self, he is not so weak to venture any thing upon the Promises that have been made to him. I shew'd him your Letter; He fell a laughing and told me he wonder'd you could believe he would trust himself in his Enemies Hands, especially after they had offer'd a Reward of 10000 Crowns to whoever should deliver him up dead or alive. I shall add no more, but that I believe I shall go from hence with my Troops in 2 or 3 days, and that I will write you a more particular Account of the Action I have been speaking of, and how all Affairs go with us.

Cavillon, May 26. 1704.

Tho' the Date of this Letter be a little stale, we give never the less Credit to it; and look upon what is written from Nimes the 30th to be all a Fiction, as coming from a suspected Place. Consequently, we expect a Confirmation of the Action above related.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 20.

Amsterdam, June 20. They write from Switzerland, that they have receiv'd Letters from Languedoc which say, the Marshal de Villars has publish'd an Ordinance dated June 1. in which the Camisars are warn'd to come in and accept the Amnesty offer'd them, by the 5th of this Month.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 24.

Nimes, June 6. There is no further Hopes of an Accommodation with the Camisars, who have divided themselves into several Bodies, and commit the same Disorders as formerly; Only Cavalier and 30 of his Followers have accepted the Amnesty. The Marshal de Villars has written to his Lady, that he is marching from Anduze with a Torch in one Hand and a Sword in the other; and has given his Soldiers leave to kill whatever Persons they find met to worship God the Protestant way. Roland was the most Obstinate of all the principal Camisars: Nothing would satisfie him but a general Accommodation, and that the New Converts should have full Liberty of Conscience.

Lions, June 10. A Letter from Nimes dated the 7th instant, advises, that Roland was to submit himself with his Party of 1000 Men, to the Marshal de Villars the 8th; and that a Lieutenant Collonel of Dragoons, and a Collonel of Marines, were sent to him as Hostages for 4 of his principal Officers whom he had put into the Hands of the Marshal de Villars. 'Tis said he is encamp'd 2 Leagues from Anduze, and is subfisted at the King's Charge.

Amsterdam, June 24. Notwithstanding these Advices from Nimes and Lions, other Letters that came directly from the Camisars, (tho' of a prior Date,) give us ground to believe the Accommodation is far enough off yet.

Kingsale, June 8. On the 6th Instant came into this Port her Majesty's Ships the Shoram and Arundel from Bantrey Bay, with two Merchant Ships from thence which came from Antego, bound for London: They also brought in with them a French Privateer of 8 Guns and 54 Men, belonging to St. Mallo, which had on board 8 Men as Hostages for 1030 Pound for 8 Ships taken and ransam'd.

Tarmouth, June 16. Yesterday sail'd out of our Roads between 2 and 300 Sail of Light Colliers under Convoy of her Majesty's Ships the Greyhound and Kingsale; the same Day came from the Southward her Majesty's Ships the Chatram, and about 20 Sail of Light Colliers.

Shields, June 16. My last advised you of about

200 Sail of Light Colliers Arrival here: Most of which being laden, got out of this Port, and the Wind coming this Morning to the N. E. are all sail'd from the Bar with Convoy.

London, June 20.

Yesterday Stocks were as follows, Bank 126. New Comp. 252. Shares 30 & 1 eighth. Old Comp. 132. Million Bank 87. Sword Blades 95. African 20. Army Debentures 82 & a qr.

For the Benefit of Mr. Hall and Mr. Swiny.

Not Acted these Five Years.

**A**T the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to-morrow being Wednesday the 21st of June, will be reviv'd a Comedy call'd, The Fond Husband, or, The Plotting Sisters. All the Parts being play'd to the best Advantage. Particularly the Part of Rashi by Mr. Powell. Dancing by Monsieur du Ruel and Mrs. du Ruel. And the Cyclops Dance which was perform'd in the Opera of Psyche, in which Monsieur Cherrier perform'd the Part of Vulcan with great Applause. And at the Desire of several Persons of Quality, the famous Signora Francisca Margarita de l'Epine will perform several Entertainments of Singing in Italian and English, particularly a Song set by the late Mr. Henry Purcell, beginning, O lead me to some peaceful Gloom, &c.

The South side of the Artillery-Ground next Chiswell-street is to be Lett to build on, containing about 500 Feet in Front and 90 Feet in depth, ten Feet for a Foot-way before the Buildings may be railed in out of the Street, the other part of the Ground can never be put to any other use but the Exercise of the Artillery, Company and Trainbands, so that no annoyance or hindrance of the Airyngs of the Buildings can happen. Leases will be granted for 70 odd Years at 4s. a Foot per Annum, with a Covenant for Renewal. Any persons that would treat about the whole or any part, may be further fasihed by Captain Gould Clerk to the Artillery Company, at his House in Little-Moor-Fields, or at his Shop next Door to the Amsterdam Coffee-house behind the Exchange.

Run away from his Master on Saturday last the 17th instant, a short Negro Man, bluber Lip'd, sharp shin'd, and long heel'd, mark'd with W B on one Shoulder and W on the other, nam'd Jack, aged 17 Years, cloathed with a Frize Coat and Breeches, speaks good English. If any one brings him to the Jamaica Coffee-house in Miles-Alley they shall have a Guinea Reward; He hath been seen at Saffron-Hill near Holbourn.

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